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The Season being advanced and wishing to close cut the Remnant of my Spring Sto E, I have reduced same about 25 FER CENT, as will appear from the following price list:

A substantial Suit reduced from \$4.25 to \$2.75.

od Cheviot Suit reduced from

A fancy Scotch Suit reduced from \$8.00 An all wool Blue Flannel Suit reduced

from \$10 to \$.00. Better than those advertised elsewhere at \$10. A Black Cloth Suit reduced from \$11

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M. S. O. W. Four Soprano.

M. M. W. Formerly of Wheeling.)

M. M. W. H. W. E. Soprano.

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Admission, popular prices, 50 conts. No extra charge for reserved seats. Sale of reserved seat will commence We-inestay morning at Wilson of Buller's music store.

j.55 B. A. TYLER, Manager.

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BAIZER'S Deimonico Restaurant, next
down to Fost file, te-day.

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New Advertisements,
For Rent-Rooms,
Wanted-Stogy Maker,
Palace Refrigerators—Nesbitt & Bro.
Low Prices on Carpets—G. Mendel & Co.
New Books—Stanton & Davenport,
Notice to Contractors—
For Sate—Household Goods,
Notice-Julius Crear Troupe,
Woman's Benevolent Society,
Wheeling Paper Rox Factory,
Br. J. E. Smith—Third Page,
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Dr. J. E. Smith.—Third Page,
Wedding Gime.—I. G. Dillon.*
Feargus Whally.—Fas-bionable Boot Maker.
B. Davenport & Co., Chiesgo.
D. C. List Jr.—Pork Parker.
Al: xander Bone, Sr., Notary, Public and
Lleenied Real Estate & gent.
Wanted.—Boy.—Head of Local.
Opera House—Grand Popular Concert.—
Head of Local.

Thermometer Record

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Scanepf's drug store, Opera House corner yesterday: 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 F. M. 7 P. M. | 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. | 60 69 69 61 75 86 87 82

CITY WATTERS.

Brief Notes on Current Events of Mino Interest. The mills were all running yesterday. THE County C'erk's office is to be shaded b

an awning.

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MATTERS at the State House and Court
House were exceedingly dull yesterday.
The ten hour system was put in force at
he mills yesterday, the men knocking off at

THE night turn at the La Belle did not g

hieving distinction as a rival of the second anch of Council in wasting time. Workers in the mills and glass houses ound it insufferably hot yesterday, and overal knocked off in the afternoon.

A gaw more days like yesterday and it will be time for that great sporting organization. he Forest and Stream Club, to revive and repare for business.

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Satuebay evening as some Eight ward lads-gree playing along the river bank, one of hem, named Henry Deitricht, was pushed yer, and in falling broke his right arm near HANNAH BOWLES, colored, was committee

wille last night. Steubenville is get-be a popular show town. All first-tractions stop there now. Her next ill be "Julius Casar" by Frank Hen-

ng a company.

For several days past a young German has been missing from Beaw od. He was a new comer and his absence could not be accounted for, but did not excite as much interests if he had been better known; but Sinday the body of a man was found finating in the

A CENTIFICATE of incorporation was yester-day iss ad by Secre ary of State & Alvaker to the Palicade Land, Cattle and Mining I Compiny, of Washington, D. C., a corporation which is formed for the purpose of buying or otherwise acquiring mining and grezing lands and operating them, rising and edealing in stock, mining and milling ores and minerals, etc. The capital stock is limited to \$200.00 in shares of \$50, and \$250 last ten taken by Jacob H. E. a. Endicott is King, Kihran C. Clark, Heury M. Baker and Samuel' W. Currider, all of Washington. Wr. Els is Sixth Auditor of the Treasury. Samiel W. Currier, an of Wassington.

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The arrangements for Friday night's concert at the Opera House are completed.

From the names that "ppear on the programme it would seem that avery proper title would be "Grand Popular Concert," as it will gertainly be one of the most popular entertainments given this season. In addition to former amouncements of Miss Wallace, the soprano of Pittsburgh, Mr. Martin, barlone, and Mr. Enritt, tenor, it is as sured that the following ladies and gentleman will take part: Mrs. Chas. W. Eoff, soprano; Mrs. Nellie Sweeney Palmer, contratto; Miss Ella Mullen, contratto, of St. Andrew's choir, Pittsburgh, Mestra Arkle, Day, Lucas and Fiell, Mr. Chas. W. Eoff, planist, Mr. H. M. Shockey, violinist. This strong combination of foreign and home talent is certain to present a very attractive programme and afford an exceedingly pleasant evening.

PERRONAL MENTION.

News and Gossip in Reference to Various

Mr. Joe T. Noble, of Clayaville, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Prof. John Birch.

Mr. W. H. Oxtoby, a well known former citizan of wheeling, now residing in E.ie, Pa, is in the city.

Politic changes. citizen of wheeling, new residing in Ede, Pa, is in the city.

J. B. Rhoades of Columbus, and J. P. Gager of Cloveland, representing the American Express Company, are in the city.

Msj. J. D. Alderson, D. E. Stalnaker, Eq., and beesses, Joseph and Alfred Pauli left last evening for Mt. Lake Park on a business trans-

safoon to arrange for a match game. These bein attendance.

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The opening service of the Council will take place at St. Matthew's, Wednerday ment job one in the interests of Sunday school and journey of Wartinsburg, and R. Rev. Bishop Penick, of Cape calmes, West Africa, and by B. M. Ambier, E. q., Parkersburg, as of R. L. Brown. Eq., of Casreston. Thursday evening will be devoted to the discussion of Diocessi Missions. The business meetings of the Council will be from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M., adjourn and for five service, and from \$11 A. M., adjourn and for five service, and from \$20 Council will be consecrated by fit. Rev. Bishop Penick, of Mr. V. O'Nell, C. Mahoney, C. Atwell, J. Mc-Council will be from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M., adjourn and for five service, and from \$20 Council will be consecrated by fit. Rev. Bishop Peleckle. The Council will adjourn bunday vening after the services at St. Matthew's

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—1:30 A. M.—
For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy weather and rain, easterly to southerly winds, stationary or slight rise in tensperature; stationary or slowly falling barrometer.

For the Lower Lake Regions, increasing effective.

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Stationary of the Country Member, Board of Health, and Faculty of the Port Garrison, eleminating and neural gla, have by the use of the great pain-cure, St. Jacobe Oil, been cured in a few days.

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The Port Garrison.

HAVANA, CURA—The distinguished physician, denor D. Antonio Jose Romay, Abouth of the Weinesday night. Supper at 5:30, only 25 certifies that rheumatism and neural gla, have by the use of the great pain-cure, St. Jacobe Oil, been cured in a few days.

HOLDING THE MONEY

SUBSCRIBED BY OHIO COUNTY

Company-A Charge that a Part of the Agreement with the County is to be Ignored. Talk of a Writ of Mandamus.

Toward the close of the session of the loard of Commissioners yesterday, a little solution was presented, read and adopted without any discussion, which bids fair to create trouble. The resolution was to the effect that Mr. Speidel, the agent appointed to pay the subscription of \$20,000 voted by the citizens of Ohio county to the capita stock of the Ohio River Railroad Company, should not make the payment until furthe orders from the Board. When the resolution orders from the Bosrd. When the resolution was r. ad., an INTELLIGENCE reporter a ked Clerk Woodswhat the proposition meant, and was told that the certificates of stock were not ready, and it was intended to hold the money until they were. This seemed to be a very poor reason for the action, but indury of several commissioners elicited the same response. Finally a gentleman who was better pasted or more communicative w's found, and he explained the matter in this way. his way:
A DEPARTURE FROM OFIGINAL PLANS.

"The resolution is offered for the reast that it is believed that a part of the und standing between the Railroad Company a the Board of Commissioners under which t at indirg between the Railroad Company and the Board of Commissioners under which the vote on the subscription was authorized, has been ignored by the company, and they are about to change their piens. When the subscription was proposed in the Board, it was explicitly understood that the new coad was to come into the city as an independent road, entirely distinct from the B. & O. Company's track. There is reason to believe that this plen has been changed, and that the new road will merge into the B. & O. Cread at Moundsville. If it does, there are members of the Board of Commissioners who will oppose paying the money!"

of the Board of Commissionless was repose asying the money."
Talk with Mr. Spridel, President Woods and other gentlemen confirmed this explanation. They all believed that the change spoken of was contemplated by the Woold be good reason for resisting the claim for the money subscribed. would be good reason for resisting the class of for the money subscribed. Said Mr. Woods: "I don't know whether we can help paying this money now, but I am in favor of testing the matter if the road is coming into the county over the B. & O. Company's line."

Said another one of the gentlemen interested: "I have it on good authority that the River road has made or is about to make an arrangement to use the B. & O. track from Moundavil e. Well, of course if that is so it deprives the city of any benefit an independent road would be, and leaves it at the mercy of the B. & O. Company, so it is now. Therefore I hope the money will be held until there is a definite understanding.

neither i hope the money will be seen until there is a definite understanding.

THE STATEME T DENIED.

After the Board and until the color of the counsel for the railroad company, and inquired if twa: true that the new road was coming in over the B. & O. track.

"No, sir," said the General, "it is not true. The contract is made and signed with the P. W. & Ky. Company. We build our own line to Ben sood, and then or me in over the P. W. & Ky. extension. There was no talk of any arrangement with the B. & O., except a track connecting the two roads for transfer purposes."

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The G. neral had not hyard of the action of the Board of Commissioners. When told of it, he took up his hat and sailed cut, calling to Uncle John Boring to know what the Board meant. Uncle John explained that the certificates of stock not being ready, acd some formalities connected with the tra-sfer of the bonds being yet incomplete the Board thought best to hold on awhile.

Inner saw such a set of people, as there are in this town," said General White. "They have heard a rumor, and without letting anybody connected with the company know anything about it, have acted on the rumor. Well, I'll go to work and get out a mendamus and make 'em pay the money, I'm tired of all this fooling. The county ought to have subcribed \$10,000 instead of \$120,000. The road will be of more benefit than any other one soming into the town; but if some of the business men could they would block it up."

Later in the day, a gentleman from down the river told the reporter that the line of the Ohio River road had been located to Benefic the statement of the company, and a line located west of the Baltimore & Ohio's west line, as pointed out by their own officials, and the proposed route was found to be altogether safe and practicable.

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Mr. W. H. Ozarow, 1987 Francisco, 1987 Francis

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

A Whole Day Consumed in Routine Besiness rations. The Board of County Commiss oners met in regular monthly session yesterday. All the members were present. The usual comttee reports were acted upon. The Committee on Taxation and Finance reed that the tax levy be placed at 60 cents of each \$100 valuation of real and personal pro-perty for the ensuing year, and that the fol-lowing appropriations be made:

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work.

A proposition to appropriate \$1,000 to asist in grading the main stem of Short Creek road, and ano her to appropriate a like som to build a bridge over Short Creek at Dean's shop, were rejecte.

\$150 was ordered to be reserved fron the toils on the Fairmont pike to pay for relocating and improving the Fr zer's run road from said pike to the city line. Mr.

road from said pike to the city line. Mr. Stein moved to appropriate \$100 to paint the Fulton bridge. This it was proposed to take out of the sum here clotre appropriated for work on the Fenin-ula road, but this was lost, and the resolution was laid over till the next meeting.

The three Doctors Cracraft were reappointed physicians at the County Infirmary. For county physician for the city district. Drs. L. D. Wilson a d Charles M. Frissell were the candidates. Dr. Wilson was elected.

elected.

Mr. Speidel, heretofore appointed the agent
to pay the \$20,000 subscribed by the county
to the capital stock of the Ohio River Rail-

to the capital stock of the Ohio River Railrond, was ordered not to pay said subscription until instructed to do so by the Board.

An ordinance changing the times and manner of paying the bonds recently issued, to that, two bonds shall fall due each year, was passed.

The matter of the annual statement of fiscal sfairs of the Board was introduced and informally discussed at some length. The Board did not adjourn until after 4 o'clock.

Squibs and Miscelland Levee Laconies.

shafts inside of three years. The Iron Age, of Gray's Iron Line, down with barges loaded with railroad The John Penny, Annie Roberts, Atlantic, osh Cook and Nellie Speer passed down

The H. M. Townsend passed up with a tow of lumber boats, and the Nail City passed up with ties. The George Roberts passed up

LYANAVILLE, June 4.—Eaver 20 feet and ris-ing. Thermometer 55°.

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Washington it ys next Saturday. The boys
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will go in hatas, leaving early Saturday

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Oil Ciry, Pa., June 4.—River 4 feet 11 inches
and failing; clear and warm.
GREENBORG, Pa., June 4.—River 6 feet 10
inches and failing; weather clear.
MORGANTOWN. W. Va., June 4.—River 3 feet
\$ inches and failing; weather clear; thermometer 72°.

Cairo, Ill., June 4.—River 33 feet 10 inches and falling. Thermometer 75°. Rain this BROWNSVILLE, PA., June 4.—River 6 feet

nches and stationary; weather cloudy; the mometer 75°. mometer 75°.

Rice's Landing, Pa., June 4.—River 6 feet 10 inches and falling; weather cloudy; thermometer 75°.

Louisville, June 4.—River on a stand with 11 feet 6 inches in the canal and 9 feet 6 inches on the falls; heavy rain this afternoon.

AN INHUMAN DEED.

SHOCKING TREATMENT OF A BOY

Anger Mine Seas Near Cumberland-The Laying Out of a Steel Mill Site Begun at Bellaire. Belmont County Court Notes - Other State and Neighborhood News Notes.

CUMBERLAND, MD , June 4, 1883.—A rume was circulated here last night that a hor rible outrage had been perpetrated on Thursday last on a colored boy aged 13, by a man by the name of Hollingsworth, the white stable boss at the Ocean mine in this coun y belonging to the Consolidated Coal Com-pany, about fifteen miles west of this city, on the line of the George's Creek & Cumber land Railroad and the Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad. It seems that the boy had offended the stable boss in some way and he gave him a terrible beating and ther mutilated him in an outregeous manner and leaving him in a very dangerous con-dition. The boy was found lying on a rail-road track leading into the mine, and came-near being run over. He seemed inclined to commit suicide, and said he wanted to die. The wretch who perpetrated the outrage is well known in this city, and came here from well known in this city, and came aere from Virginia a few years ago. In conversation with the Sheriff of Al exheny County to-day, I learn that he has officers in search of the man, but that they have been unsuccessful so far in cepturing him. O nsiderable ax-citement prevails in the nsighbothod ov r the outrage, and it is to be hoped that the w.etch will be caught.

Saturday night C. E. Cooper's safe at Mano: sahela City was blown open and money taken. Suspicion is sa'd to rest on two fellows named Krepps and Sticker. Possibly the oldest w.m.m now living in Ohio is M s Christian, a colored lady of Har-rison county, who is said to be 109 years old. She was a sleve, of course, and in all proba-bility a servant in Washington's family. The sigg floor of the new opera house at Stenbenville is now being torn up and charged. By the time they terr up thein terior of the building again and find on twhat they really want, the building will be quite aged.

J. T. Mercer has been in New York for few days on business. tew days on business.

Steel rails are now laid down as far as
Meriz's, on the C. & P. railroad.

Some Beliaire peop'e were called to St.
Clairaville again yesterday for another trial
of Jesse Good.

of Jesse Good.

Several fines for drunkenness and fighting were gathered in by the Mayor yesterday morning, as usual.

Dr. J. G. McCullough is in Cleveland attending a meeting of the Onio Medical Society. His wife is with him.

A number of Bellsire people who attended the Beaver piculo missed the train and had to come home on a night freight.

The City Marshal will ride to the county seat in his own buggy bereafter, having or-dered one from the manufacturers. A boat-saw-mill is now lying at the Ben wood fer y landing in full blast, sawing tim ber for the P., W. & Ky. extension. Thomas Leith is now runting the Pitts burgh accommodation in place of Davic Walling, who is still confined to his home on Gravel Hill with rheumatism.

Some Pittsburgh gentlemen were here yes terday afternoon, engaged in laying out the ground immediately acove the present Nai works, for the steel plant to be used in mak ing ste I nails.

Col. C. L. Poorman H: M. Iogler and D. H. Darrah left last night to attend the Republican convention at Columbus. Mr. Darrah and her mother, Mrs. James Pa.terson, accompany Mr. Darrah. son, accompany Mr. Darrah.
Mr. Martin, Sr. died yesterday morning at
the home of his son, Gilber: Martin, who
was bur ed Sunday afternoon. He was the
father of Mrs. A. Richardson, now of Cleveland, of Sheldon Martin and of Mrs. Ricker. inno, or sneuou martin and of Mrs kicker.

Last night while a load of lumber was
be no hauled up from the river by a B. & O.
vegine with a rope, ve rope broke and the
car went back into the water till the men on
it were up to their breasts before the brakes
held.

held.

Some of the plans of the nall works men for fishing excursions have been indefinitely postponed, because of the continued running of the works; but glass house men are already organ ring numerous parties for simil r sports

The B., Z. &C. road began with a new time table yesterday. Trains leave here at 6:45 a. M and 3 P. M., and arrive at 9:45 a. M. and 5:10 P. M. Kerr and Buchanan flag stations and Lewisville, 7 miles beyond Woodsfield, are the new stations, to which only the mail train runs as yet.

87. CLAIRSVILLE.
No Court was held yesterday.

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John ROEMER.

PROF. SAMUEL, expert optician of Cleveland is at the McLure, accompanied by Mr. Wm. H Oxtoby, of Eric, Pa. Prof. amuel is one of the acknowledged experts of America, act for years has been at the Chautauqua Sundas School Assembly. For weeks he was with Oxtoby & Duffield, at Eric, and hundreds of eyes were fitted. Two hundred artificial eye in stock. Consultation and examination free

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SOME WEATHER. The Summer Now I. Here," and Nee

For several weeks the complaint has been mmon that the sesson has been backward. and the comparison of the weather with that and the c mparison of the weather with that of the same time last year bore this out. But yesterday a chauge came over the spirit of the scene. It was werm. The reader probably heard the feet commented upon, but it is recorded here for fature reference, or for the information of the readers of the installance. When have already hied themselves to mountain or sea shore. It was not as warm as it sometimes it, but people were inclined to believe that it was the heat came on so suddenly thatit was made more severe by contrast. The weather far several days before were much cooler than at the cose of last May, while on Sunday it ranged about the same 'se'erday the difference was the other way, the thermometer at Schnepf's corner reaching 87 in the afternoon, while on June 4 in 1882 it was not above 69.

The arraw hat and summer underelothing

The straw hat an summer rade is benefited, and the soda water, ice tream and beer people share the boom. Fans are azain in demand and the most popular subject of conversation is the science of keeping cool. The late lamented H. Greely reeping cool. The late lamented H. Greel would have said, "The way to keep cool is a teep cool." and the other sage's advice it imely: "Keep cool, my friend; and if your teep cool, keep as cool as you can."



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